

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 10-21-1983

The Parthenon, October 21, 1983

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 21, 1983" (1983). *The Parthenon*. 2054.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2054>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 21, 1983
Vol. 85, No. 23
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Search committee to meet Monday

Jones among presidential candidates

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special Correspondent

Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. said Thursday he is one of the 91 applicants being considered for the presidency of Marshall University.

Jones had no comment concerning additional questions saying "it is not appropriate to comment further at this time."

The search committee charged with screening applicants for the presidency will select Monday the final eight candidates from the 25 applicants who received the highest ratings from the committee.

The search committee will meet at 9:30 Monday in the President's Dining Room in the Memorial Student Center. Before the committee goes into executive session to discuss names of applicants, the meeting will be open to the public.

After going through each of the 91 resumes, members of the search committee assigned a rating of one to five to each applicant with five being the highest. The ratings were then to be submitted to William J. Walsh, Board of Regents secretary to the committee, and Paul M. Churton, committee chair-

man, who will each calculate the ratings and determine the top 25 applicants with the highest overall score.

Walsh said Tuesday that the ratings were coming in and that he expected to have ratings from all committee members by Thursday. The search committee will be informed of the top 25 applicants at Monday's meeting.

According to Walsh, the ratings are being tabulated by both he and Churton in order to check each other and avoid mistakes.

"We want to keep everything above board and have no flaws in the process," he said. "The committee will know how everyone did."

He said applicants not in the top 25 could be considered again at the meeting if a committee member wishes to do so.

"Names can be considered a second time because one of the committee members might know something about that applicant that the others did not," Walsh said. "This is an example of the strength in numbers of a 17-member committee."

Walsh said the committee will decide at the meet-

ing how to narrow the field of 25 to about eight candidates but that a committee discussion of the qualifications of the top 25 applicants will be the major means of deciding.

He said eight final candidates is an arbitrary target.

"The committee could decide they want to pick six or 10 final candidates who would be brought to campus for interviews," he said.

Walsh said that even after discussing applicants all day, the committee might not have reached its final decisions.

"It requires intense discussion," he said. "I've seen some spirited discussions and that is the purpose. The committee will focus on the different aspects of the persons background and debate what the university needs."

He said the committee is fully prepared to make rational decisions based on objective criteria they outlined for candidates to be measured against.

"The committee will be looking for the person with the unique qualifications that Marshall University needs at this time," Walsh said.



Staff photo by Joy Gilliam

Parlez-vous francals?

Spending an afternoon in the language lab is Francis Bailey.

Student Health Services seeks activity fee increase

By Molly Munchmeyer
Staff Writer

Student Health Services has requested an \$8 activity fee increase in order to bring the counseling services under Student Health Services, Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs, said.

According to Marshall's 1983-84 catalogue, Health Services currently receives \$18 per semester from each student with seven or more hours.

The proposal to increase this amount has been submitted to the president's office and will be presented Thursday for review by members of the President's Committee to Study Student Fees.

The request is for funding for two counseling positions and additional operating expenses for counseling services, Blue said.

The reason for the increase request is that two counselors who previously worked as part of the counseling staff will be required in the future to work only within the Special Services system, Blue said.

The Special Services Program is a federally funded program which has been operating at Marshall for the last 12 years. It is a combination counseling, tutoring, skills development and cultural enrichment service for 250 students who meet federal economic criteria, Blue said.

Currently, the counseling service employs four counselors. Two are funded from state allocated funds and two are funded by the Special Services Grant.

The two counselors funded by Special Services also work as part of the

counseling service staff, Blue said.

However, the Department of Education is changing its guidelines concerning the Special Services counselors. In the future they will only be able to work with those 250 students who meet the federal economic criteria, Blue said.

In order for the counseling department to maintain the quality of services it offers at the present level, Student Health Services is asking for the increase to fund two additional positions, Blue said.

Another reason for bringing the counseling service under Student Health Services is that their philosophies are compatible, Blue said. Within the last three years, Student Health has taken on a philosophy of "wellness." No longer is the health service only interested in physical health, but also emotional, psychological and mental health, which go along with counseling, Blue said.

If the fee increase is not approved, Blue said there will be an effect on the quality and quantity of services available to students. Many of the educational programs now offered will suffer. There won't be as many different programs and they won't be conducted as often, Blue said.

The student activity fee is the only way to get the money, Blue said. The state does not seem to be able to provide the funds, he said.

The concept to bring counseling under Student Health Services is a step which should probably have taken place some time ago, Blue said. Other institutions, including West Virginia University, support counselors under the health service fee and have for many years, Blue said.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Market owner silent on explosion details

SOUTH CHARLESTON — The owner of a South Charleston supermarket said Thursday that his son, who was caught in Monday's gas explosion that leveled the store, will soon be able to talk about the incident.

But Gerald Koehn, owner of the Davis Creek Foodland, refused comment, saying his lawyers will make the official response.

"I wasn't there when it happened," Koehn said. "I was seldom at the store. My son, John, handled the day-to-day operation."

Koehn said his son was in the store office at the time of the natural gas explosion, which sparked a fire that destroyed the building. John Koehn was hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

"My son was just brought out of intensive care on Wednesday," said the elder Koehn. "I think he should be ready to talk about what happened in about three days."

Highway construction crews ruptured a three-inch gas line running under the street near the store, leading to the explosion which injured 17 people, said National Transportation Safety Board vice chairman Patricia Goldman.

Residents want to secede

CLENDENIN — Their mailing addresses are in Kanawha County, their children's schools are in Kanawha County and their houses are next to a golf course operated by Kanawha County, so families living along Thorofare Road say its only natural that they want to secede from Roane County.

The 51 Roane County residents have banded together in an attempt to move to Kanawha County without packing their belongings, but they concede it won't be easy.

The annexation process could begin within 60 days if Roane County officials have no objections, Tinder said. The Legislature would have to approve the change, he said.

Roane county Commission President Ken Stewart said he was unaware of the secession attempt.

A spokesman, Gary Fox, says concerns about where their children would go to school prompted the residents to request the border change.

The children have been attending nearby Clendenin elementary and junior high schools and Herbert Hoover High School. The nearest Roane County elementary school is 10 miles away in Geary, while the nearest high school is 30 miles away in Spencer.

Man killed at strip mine

LORADO — A 37-year-old strip miner died after he was run over by the bulldozer he had been operating at a Freeman Branch Mining Co. facility in Logan County, state officials said Thursday.

Dewey N. Tackett of Man died at about 4 p.m. Wednesday after he stepped behind the bulldozer at the Lorado mine and was run over, said Al Jordan, assistant to the state mines director.

"We don't really know how it happened," Jordan said. "He stepped around the back of it and for one reason or another it ran over him."

Bart Lay, deputy director of the state Department of Mines, said Tackett had five years of strip mining experience, and had been employed by Freeman for two months.

It was the third mine-related death in West Virginia in two days.

U.S.

House votes to stop funding for rebels

WASHINGTON — The House, after a bitter debate, Thursday voted 227-194 to cut off CIA covert aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

The vote was the second time in three months that the House has sought to stop the aid, which Democratic leaders charged amounted to waging war against Nicaragua and Republicans claimed was needed to pressure the leftist regime into accepting a peaceful settlement in Central America.

Despite the House vote, the Republican-controlled Senate, which ignored the earlier House cut-off bill, is unlikely to accept the new House proposal either. The new cut-off plan was attached to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill, which the Senate is expected to consider next week.

The House vote came a day after President Reagan declared that covert actions are "part of governments' responsibilities." Earlier Thursday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the United States should stop "trying to subvert" the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

As the debate began, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., the House Intelligence Committee chairman, sharply criticized the Reagan administration's expanded support for the rebels who recently have stepped up attacks against Nicaraguan economic and military targets.

Funding for nerve gas cut

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee voted 28-22 Thursday to delete all \$61.6 million its defense panel had included in a \$146.2 billion Pentagon spending bill to begin production of a new generation of nerve-gas weapons.

The defense subcommittee already had nearly halved the \$114.6 million in nerve-gas funds that had been earmarked in an authorization bill enacted earlier this fall, but Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., pressed for the full deletion.

In other controversial areas, however, Reagan administration supporters turned aside challenges to various nuclear weapons programs.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., the Subcommittee chairman, lost 29-23 in his attempt to cut all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 10 MX intercontinental missiles.

Addabbo also fell short, 26-21, in an effort to delete \$438 million that would allow the B-1B bomber program to use multi-year, rather than annual, contracting.

Addabbo later struck out, 29-15, in his effort to cut \$407 million for production of 95 Pershing 2 intermediate-range missiles.

Relocation funding OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a fiscal 1984 supplemental appropriations bill that includes \$42 million to relocate Centralia, Pa., residents who live over an underground mine fire.

The full House passed the Centralia relocation money as part of the same bill on Oct. 5. An aide to Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said it is unclear when the measure will come before the full Senate.

The Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs has estimated it will cost \$42 million to relocate residents, businesses and religious institutions that have indicated they want to move.

World

Martial law imposed after military coup

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Soldiers killed Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and three Cabinet ministers outside army headquarters in the capital of St. George's, and the new regime Thursday urged citizens to "be vigilant against imperialistic attempts at counter-revolution."

It warned again they would be shot on sight if they violate martial law.

Radio Free Grenada repeated a statement by the army commander, Gen. Hudson Austin, who late Wednesday said a "revolutionary and military" council had been established to rule the Caribbean island and all schools and businesses would be closed until "normality is returned."

In the radio broadcast monitored in Barbados, he said a 24-hour curfew had been imposed until 6 p.m. Monday, that no one would be allowed to leave their homes, and that the armed forces were under "strict restrictions to shoot anyone who seeks to disturb the peace."

Charles Modica, chancellor of the American-run St. George's School of Medicine, said the school was assured its 650 students, most of them Americans, and 100 faculty members would be safe.

Soviets launch satellite

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Thursday launched an unmanned cargo satellite to the Salyut 7 space station, which some reports have said is drifting after its propellant leaked into space.

The official Tass news agency said the Progress 18 satellite was launched at 12:59 p.m. and was headed toward an orbit similar to that of the Salyut 7.

Tass said it was launched to ensure "the further functioning of the orbital scientific station Salyut 7" and that it carried "expendable materials and various cargos" for the station.

Tass did not say, but "expendable materials" could include propellant. Previous cargo satellites were used to refuel Salyut 7.

Tass referred to the station as "Salyut 7" and not Salyut 7-Soyuz T-9 as previous reports have called the orbiting complex.

30 missing after hurricane

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Authorities Thursday declared this Pacific tourist resort a disaster zone and said 30 people were missing after Hurricane Tico swept through the area with 150-mile-an-hour winds that forced 25,000 to abandon their homes.

Red Cross spokesman Antonio Velazquez said officials knew of no injuries or deaths in the storm. He said among the 30 people missing were seven fishermen who set sail before dawn Wednesday despite warnings from port authorities that the hurricane was about to hit.

Mazatlan Mayor Jose Rico said the emergency was declared because the winds blacked out the city and crippled the electrically-run water system. He said damage was extensive in the port area, but no estimate of the cost has been made.

About 25,000 people had to abandon tin-roofed and palm-thatch houses that were destroyed or damaged by the hurricane winds that struck Mazatlan, a popular resort, vacation and retirement home for Americans some 650 miles west of Mexico City.

Opinion

Brian
Tolley



Who will win the ticket war?

It was an ugly scene the night of Oct. 19. It went virtually unnoticed by those not there to witness the devastation, but the story must be told -- for it signifies the end to a peaceful relationship.

On the surface, it seemed a perfect match. The young, enthusiastic student body and the Athletic Department, itself a charismatic and ambitious figure, even if a little rough around the edges.

Their years together were generally happy ones. Oh yes, there had been minor squabbles, but it wasn't until "that" night the horror began.

Enraged by the news it would probably have to buy season tickets or reserve basketball seats in advance, an army of students declared it had had enough and was seizing control of Fairfield Stadium.

(Sports Information Director Mac Yates was later heard to say the crowd set an attendance record.)

When told of the uprising, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder threw down a bag of potato chips -- his very own, no less -- and rushed to the scene.

He is met there by two of his field generals, captains Randle and Huckabay, whose advice he seeks.

"I don't care what you do," Randle says, "just don't hurt my lucky side of the field. I've got a good thing going."

Huckabay is equally helpful. "Beats me. They don't act like that in Louisiana."

After initial talks fail, Snyder turns to force.

"Line up your quarterbacks, Randle. When I give the order, fire the grenades."

"Troops ready, sir."

"Hut one, hut two, FIRE."

Confident of victory, the cheerleaders rush onto the field and do their routine. No one notices. The war resumes.

For after the smoke had cleared, it was apparent the aerial attack was ineffective, as the grenades fell short and wide of their mark.

"My fault," Randle says. "It's all my fault."

Beginning to show the strain now, Snyder barks out the command to send in the university armed forces. Yes, *those* armed forces. The ones that look like most of them enlisted because of the neat commercials suggesting all anyone in the army does is run around grinning and learning important career skills, like tank repair.

So the forces go jogging in for the invasion, grinning from ear-to-ear and carrying their tank repair tools.

Half of them run into the goal posts and the remainder are forced back by mosquitoes.

Now running out of options, Snyder paces frantically. Then he stops and smiles. A smile of a man in control.

"Let's go home, troops," he shouts. "We'll let them have this one. I'd rather see their tuition raised so we can buy a new stadium anyway."

It was an ugly scene.

Seating plan has pros, cons

With the opening basketball game only five weeks away, the controversy regarding student seating for home basketball games seems to be nearing a solution. The Henderson Center Seating Committee approved a proposal Wednesday which would require students to have a ticket for admission to basketball games, but the committee dropped the possibility of assigned student seats.

The student seating policy is under review because of the substantial Athletic Department budget deficit. It is understandable that Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder would like to ensure larger crowds at the Henderson Center and make money on student seats which would remain empty otherwise. In such a situation, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to please Marshall students as a whole.

But it is commendable that Snyder has rejected Student Body President Michael L. Queen's proposal to reduce seating in the student section in exchange for not requiring students to pick up tickets in advance. Under Queen's suggestion, hundreds of students would have to forgo game attendance despite the fact they had already paid \$36 in activity fees to

support intercollegiate athletics.

Although reserved tickets are an inconvenience for students, Snyder has said he will make every attempt to make it easy for students to acquire tickets. Among the suggestions he said he will consider is the creation of a ticket booth in the Memorial Student Center. With the understanding some changes must be made in the seating policy for the good of the Athletic Department, it would be better to give up a little convenience than to give up hundreds of seats at basketball games.

Still within the agreement which was reached Wednesday is a season ticket section in the student section. To be assured a seat at almost all of the home games, students would be required to pay \$10 -- that in addition to the activity fees they already are paying.

We reject the idea of reserved season tickets for students. Under this plan, students who can afford to spend an extra \$10 have priority over students whose financial resources may be limited.

While we commend Snyder for rejecting the idea of eliminating student seats, we encourage him to reconsider the proposal on reserved student tickets.

Our Readers Speak

Today's topic: What do you think of recent proposals to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday?

Tracy Caldwell,
Charleston freshman



"I think it'd be a really good idea. He was a very good man and what he did was very good for our country."

Debbie Cortez,
Folansbee sophomore



"I don't know too much about the issue, but anything that'll get us out of classes is OK with me."

Joe Noble,
Ona freshman



"I really don't think it would hurt anything, but I don't think they should spend so much time talking about it in Congress. If people want his birthday to be a holiday, that's fine with me; I can get out of class. We have holidays for a lot less reason, like Groundhog Day."

Kevin S. Smith,
Logan med student



"I like the idea all right. I didn't know they had proposed it. I think his accomplishments were valid enough to make his birthday a national holiday."

(Students were interviewed randomly and photographed by Jeff Seager.)

The Parthenon Staff

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Editor _____ | Greg Friel |
| Managing Editor _____ | Patricia Proctor |
| Staff News Editor _____ | Colette Fraley |
| Desk News Editor _____ | Terri Bargeloh |
| Sports Editor _____ | Tom Aluise |

Journalism school accreditation extended

By Tonya Adkins
Staff Writer

The accreditation review of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism has been given a one-year extension, according to Wallace E. Knight, acting director.

The School of Journalism was last accredited in 1977 by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. Accreditation usually last six to seven years.

Although the school was due to be reviewed this year, Knight said an extension was granted because of several faculty resignations over the summer.

He said the School of Journalism would welcome an accreditation review this year. However, he said the accrediting agency and the university agreed that it would be more beneficial to the school if current accreditation was extended.

Prior to the accreditation visit, the School of Journalism has proposed curriculum changes which

affect incoming freshmen, Knight said.

The changes include raising the required number of hours for journalism majors, lowering the number of credit hours in some classes and combining material out of two classes to make a new class, he said.

The first of the proposed changes is to raise the required number of credit hours for journalism majors from 32 to 35, Knight said.

Another change being considered is lowering the number of credit hours from four to three hours in JRN 202, News Reporting II; JRN 302, Advanced Copyediting; JRN 350, Broadcast News I; JRN 351, Broadcast News II; and JRN 471/571, Magazine Editing and Production Practicum.

Combining material from JRN 350 and JRN 351 to form JRN 450, contemporary issues in broadcast journalism, will be another change if the plans are approved, Knight said.

He said public relations students will not be required to take JRN 460, Media Management, if the

changes go into effect. Instead, they will be required to take Management 320, he said.

Changes must be considered by a curriculum committee and other committees before they will be approved, Knight said.

If the proposed changes are approved they will take effect in the fall of 1984, Knight said. However, they will not affect current journalism students, he said. Students will continue to follow the requirements of the catalog year in which they started attending Marshall, he said.

One of the reasons for making the changes is because the use of video display terminals has made the teaching and understanding easier for students, Knight said.

"We are trying to streamline the journalism curriculum to make it more pertinent, more useful and more in keeping with the challenges students will face in jobs."

College of Education enrollment increases by 44

By William A. Hynus
Staff Writer

Enrollment in the College of Education has increased for the first time since 1970, according to figures released by Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Figures show a 2.9 percent increase in overall enrollment, while full-time enrollment is up 4.3 percent.

Dr. Carolyn Karr, acting assistant dean of the College of Education, said she is pleased with the increase.

Figures show a total enrollment of 1,473 students in the College of Education last year. This year's

enrollment show an increase of 44 students.

Eddins said lack of jobs in the school system kept students out of the education field for the last 13 years.

"There just weren't any jobs," Eddins said. "School systems were forced to cut back, more teachers were deciding not to retire early, so students weren't going into education."

Karr agreed with Eddins that lack of jobs hurt enrollment.

"Studies show that starting in the late 1980's there has been a teacher shortage across the country," she said. "Now things are starting to open up in math and science."

She said the teaching field has not been an attractive profession. "The salaries are low and teachers are in a no reward structure."

Karr said the expansion of programs in education has helped enrollment.

"We are now starting to expand our programs to students that are not in the teaching profession," Karr said. "We hope this will help keep our enrollment figures up."

The new programs include athletic training, vocational and safety programs, leisure services, and sports communication.

Karr said, "Hopefully we're starting to turn the corner to bigger and brighter things."

*It's painless,
takes only
a minute
and
makes mothers
very happy!*

*Get your portrait for the Chief
Justice taken next week in MSC
BW31.*

PHOTO SPECIAL

Photo Gift Ideas



Choose special gifts for special people

• Lucite Photo Frame with Digital Clock \$14.99
perfect for home or office (photo not included)

• Personalized Photo Mug \$2.39

made from your own color print (print will not be returned)

• Acrylic Photo Frame with Color Enlargement

5x7 \$2.99

8x10 \$4.99

Frame plus enlargement for one low price + from your

favorite color negative or slide (excl. 110 slides)

8x10 not available from disc film

• Touch 'A Silk 11x14 Textured Enlargement

in a Rich Wood Frame \$10.99

not available from 110 or disc film

Offer good through December 31, 1983

kinko's copies

331 Hal Greer Blvd.

Two can ride cheaper
than one.



A Public Service of The Magazine & The Advertising Council



FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Move into one of our nicely furnished modern two-bedroom, air-conditioned apartments, within a block from campus. Call 522-4413 Monday through Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m. for more details. Rental on semester or monthly basis.

Cavalier Enterprises, Inc.
Marshall Apartments, Inc.
1434 Sixth Ave. No. 8

Student Activities and Cinema Arts
Present

An Animation Festival

Featuring

An Evening with Bullwinkle (1:00)

The Beatles--Yellow Submarine (3:00)

Plus, Walt Disney and Warner Bros.

Cartoons

Saturday 4-6 p.m. Science Bldg. Auditorium

Admission 50¢

Tonight: Sylvester Stallone in

NIGHTHAWKS

Free with M.U.I.D.

3:00 & 4:00 p.m. Science Bldg. Auditorium

UNIFICATIONISM:

the alternative for a new century

Public Talk by MICHAEL BRADLEY

Director, Unification Church of West Virginia

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 7 PM

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

STUDENT CENTER ROOM 2W22

SPONSORED BY

IOWC-INTERNATIONAL ONE WORLD

CRUSADE & UNIFICATION CHURCH OF

WEST VIRGINIA For information call: (304) 522-9353

Admission Free, Entertainment, Refreshments, Discussion.

University, city keep day-to-day contact

Huntington manager praises link with MU

Susan Monk
Staff Writer

Day-to-day contact describes the relationship of Marshall to the surrounding community, according to Wayne Bower, Huntington City Manager.

Bower became city manager May 31 and he said he has been around long enough to get to know the city and Marshall. He said relations between the two are good.

"One of the reasons I wanted to get this job is that it is a college town," Bower said. "I was assistant city manager in Tallahassee, Florida before coming to Huntington - both the University of Florida and Florida A & M are in the city."

While there are no major projects between MU and

the Huntington City Council being planned at the present time, Bower said there are a number of things being done in the city with University input.

He said students and people of the community expressed a need for "curb-cuts" to make passage along city streets easier for persons in wheelchairs.

He said the city is in the process of putting in the "curb-cuts" along Fifth Avenue, across campus and down to about 20th and 21st streets, so that physically impaired students may have better access to chain restaurants along Fifth avenue.

He said plans are also being made to incorporate the "curb-cuts" down Fourth Avenue so that downtown businesses may be more accessible.

Bower said he encourages student input in city affairs, be it through the Student Government Asso-

ciation or individual contact.

Bower said that many Marshall faculty and staff members are on some of his committees. One such committee is an economic development task committee, designed to help existing industries and help attract new attract ones. Dr. Robert B. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, is on that committee and others.

"We can use it (Marshall) to draw people and industries to the area," Bower said.

He called Alexander Marshall's unofficial representative to the city.

Many college town have rivalries between business and town people and college students. Bower said such is not the case for Marshall and the community.



Students use last of warm weather to work outside

Each year a natural carpet of leaves covers the ground with their fall colors providing a comfortable pad for interested students. Here (above) Beth Ann Plumley, Huntington freshman; Wanda Crawford, Huntington senior; Jerri Adams, Barboursville junior; and (left) Terri Perry, Kenova junior, experience the beauty of the fallen leaves during art class.

Mmmm, MSC cafeteria food looking good!

By Terri L. Lovely
Staff Writer

As a result of a change in both management and food variety, the Student Center cafeteria has become an increasingly popular place to eat.

The cafeteria, now managed by the American Restaurant Association (ARA), offers both a wide variety of food and daily specials, Bob Cottrell, assistant food director, said.

A new deli line also has been added to the cafeteria. The deli menu includes assorted lunch meats, such as ham, salami, turkey and roast beef.

Cottrell said the cafeteria has a different special every day, which is usually priced under \$2.

For people preferring fast food, another line is set up with hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled cheese, ham and cheese and french fries. There also are specials every day for this type of food.

The cafeteria also offers breakfast weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and lunch from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Another change that has been established by ARA is the international food line. Once a week meals from different countries such as Mexico, India and Italy are prepared and served.

Cottrell said he and his staff are trying to meet the needs of every customer. He said suggestions from concerned customers are always welcome.

In addition to providing a food service in the student center, ARA also manages Twin Towers and Holderby cafeterias, Cottrell said. He said improvements have been made to provide students with better food and service.

In Twin Towers, Cottrell said there are "monotony breakers" designed to break the cafeteria routine and provide students with something different to eat and something to look forward to.

Such "monotony breakers" are the once a month steak dinners offered by Twin Towers cafeteria, and the "make it yourself" ice cream sundaes. Holderby cafeteria sponsors "cheese and cracker" day, where assortments of cheese and crackers are set out for students to try.

Both cafeterias offer special Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

American
Cancer
Society

McWhorter in dual role for concert

Music instructor James McWhorter will wear two hats Tuesday when the MU Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

McWhorter, a cellist, will be the featured artist in the first half of the concert and will return to his normal duty of conductor following intermission.

During the first part of the concert, McWhorter will relinquish his baton to Arie Lipsky, artist-in-residence at the Charleston Conservatory.

Opening selections feature Edward Lalo's Concerto in D Minor for cello and orchestra, with McWhorter on cello, and Overture to Wuryanthe, Opus 81, by Carl Maria von Weber.

After intermission, McWhorter will return to the podium to conduct Symphony 9 in E Minor, Opus 95, by Anton Dvorak.



Lipsky, a native of Haifa, Israel, studied conducting with Noam Sherrill and conducted the Haifa Youth Symphony from 1977-80. He holds a Master of Music degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he was assistant conductor for symphony, chamber orchestra and

opera productions.

He has also been artist-in-residence in Monroe, Mich., and assistant conductor with the Ohio Light Opera Company in Wooster. As a cellist and flutist, he has earned prizes in competitions in both the U.S. and Israel.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, McWhorter studied with Gordon Epperson and received a Master of Music degree from the Catholic University of America.

He has been a member of the White House Orchestra in Washington and maintains an active performing career both as a soloist and assistant principal cellist for the Charleston Symphony and as principal cellist with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

McWhorter currently performs with the Marchant-McWhorter Duo and the recently-formed Vuillaume Trio.

Morgenstern and candlelight courting

Michael Morgenstern, who claims to be the leader of a romantic revolution, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

In his No. 1 best seller, "How to Make Love to a Woman," Morgenstern interviewed hundreds of women about what they want in romantic relationships, according to Sabrina Okamura-Johnson, Huntington graduate student and chairman of Student Activities' Contemporary Issues committee.

Morgenstern said he learned women want romance in relationships.

"They want romance back in their lives: candlelight, flowers, music, courting confiding and caring," he said.

Okamura-Johnson said the committee will draw a woman's name for a dinner date with Morgenstern. Women interested in registering may sign up in the Student Activities office.

In his mind,
he has the power
to see the future.

In his hands,
he has the power
to change it.

Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
"THE DEAD ZONE" A DAVID CRONENBERG FILM
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN BROOKE ADAMS TOM SKERRITT HERBERT LOM ANTHONY ZERBE COLLEEN DEWHURST
and MARTIN SHEEN as "Greg Stillson" Music Composed and Arranged by MICHAEL KAMEN Screenplay by JEFFREY BOAM
Based on the Novel by STEPHEN KING Produced by DEBRA HILL Directed by DAVID CRONENBERG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R RESTRICTED 11-14
DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES

Now Showing at Both Theaters

CINEMA
DOWNTOWN 525-9211

Hgm. Mall
1:00-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:55
Cinema
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15
Sat. and Sun 1:15-3:15

**GENERAL CINEMA
HUNTINGTON MALL**
1-64 at MALL RD. (EXIT 20B)
733-0444

ANNOUNCING

The West Virginia Education Association
invites all faculty to join us at the
UpTowner Inn at 4:00 p.m. on October 25
to discuss current problems in higher
education and how we can work together
to solve them.

Please join us for refreshments, conversation, and ACTION!!

Dateline: Central America
THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH
NICK NOLTE · GENE HACKMAN · JOANNA CASSIDY
**UNDER
FIRE**

A LION'S GATE FILM
"UNDER FIRE" JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT · RICHARD MASUR
ED HARRIS as Oates Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH, featuring guest soloist PAT METHENY
Director of Photography JOHN ALCOTT B.S.C. Executive Producer EDWARD TEETS
Screenplay by RON SHELTON and CLAYTON FROHMAN Story by CLAYTON FROHMAN
Produced by JONATHAN TAPLIN Directed by ROGER SPOTTISWOODE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE
ON WALKER BROS. RECORDS & TAPES
Printed by DeLuxe
DOLBY DIGITAL
ORION PICTURES PRESENTS
R RESTRICTED 11-14
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANION
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Weekender

MU Coffee House -- Phaser, new wave, Friday, 9 to 1, Saturday, 9 to midnight.

Movies on campus -- "Night Hawks," Friday, 3, 7, 9, Science Building Auditorium. Animation Festival, featuring "Yellow Submarine," "An Evening With Bullwinkle," Walt Disney and Warner Bros. cartoon, Saturday, 1 to 6, 50 cents admission.

Tri-State Pride in Tobacco Festival -- Contests, arts and crafts, commercial displays and 4-H and FFA exhibitions, Saturday, 10 to 10, Sunday, 10 to 5, 20 26th St., Huntington.

Sunrise in Charleston -- "Road Show: An Exhibition of Recent MU M.A. Graduates," through Oct. 30; Allied Artists of West Virginia Annual Exhibition opens Saturday, through Nov. 20.

Charleston Civic Center -- Charleston Ballet with principals of Stuttgart Ballet dancing "The Bluebirds," and "Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater,

Saturday, Sunday, 8, \$8 admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Charleston Cultural Center -- Black Cultural Festival, though Oct. 31, Capitol complex, no charge.

Huntington Civic Center -- The Lettermen, concert, Friday, 8.

Birke Art Gallery -- "Dutch Design in the Public Sector," Friday, 10 to 4, Saturday, 1 to 4.

University of Charleston -- The Tokyo String Quartet, UC Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30, \$10.

The Old Library Comedy Club -- Comedy Caravan, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 and 11, \$3 admission.

Movies downtown -- Keith-Albee -- Daily -- "Brainstorm," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; "Under Fire," 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; "Never Say Never Again," 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; "Romantic Comedy," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Cinema -- "The Dead Zone," Friday, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Saturday, Sunday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Camelot -- "All the Right Moves," Friday, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Saturday, Sunday, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "The Big Chill," Friday, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40, Saturday, Sunday, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Midnight Movies -- "The Dead Zone," "Never Say Never Again," "All the Right Moves," Friday, \$2 admission.

Huntington Galleries -- MU Professor of English John McKernan, lecture series, part two, focuses on poet/painter Wallace Stevens, Sunday, 2; "19th and 20th Century Prints from Chellgren Collection," through Nov. 27; Kerosene Lamp Exhibit, through Nov. 13; Sculpture by Beverly Pepper, through Nov. 20. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6, Sunday, noon to 6, \$2 admission, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Mountaineer Dinner Theater -- "Chapter Two," through Oct. 30, call 736-8904 for reservations.

Annual Toilet Bowl competition begins Nov. 1

The second annual Toilet Bowl competition in residence halls will begin the first week in November with the crowning of Miss Toilet Bowl, according to Steve Good, chairperson for the Toilet Bowl Committee.

Good said last year the Miss Toilet Bowl competition was only open to residents of Twin Towers West but this year the competition is also opened to

Buskirk Hall. He said the committee hopes to have many residents register for the Miss Toilet Bowl competition.

The winner will preside over the three day competition Nov. 1, 2 and 3. The winner will receive two tickets to Permons At The Top, West Virginia Building. The second and third place winners will also receive a prize, but it is undecided. The committee would like

faculty members to judge the Miss Toilet Bowl competition, he said.

The master of ceremonies will be Jim Forbes, New Martinsville junior.

The events for the Toilet Bowl competition are water relay, toothpaste spit, distance throw with plunger, eating, burping and dressing contests, Good said.

Twin Towers East HAC is planning

a sports tournament with this week's tournament being softball, Danny DuPay freshmen, Cross Lanes said. DuPay said intramural rules will be followed, but with exceptions. One team per floor will be allowed to enter the contest. If one floor does not have a team entered, then the first team will have a bye to the second round, DuPay said.

CONGRATULATIONS

John Ashford 1st Prize Gary Humphries 2nd Prize
Winners of the ROTC Giveaway chosen by Dr. Alexander

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

THIS IS IT!
THIS IS IT!
THIS IS IT!

NEW YORK
NEW YORK

Welcomes
Marshall
Students

The Absolute Finest in Precision Haircutting
Quality Cuts for Men & Women

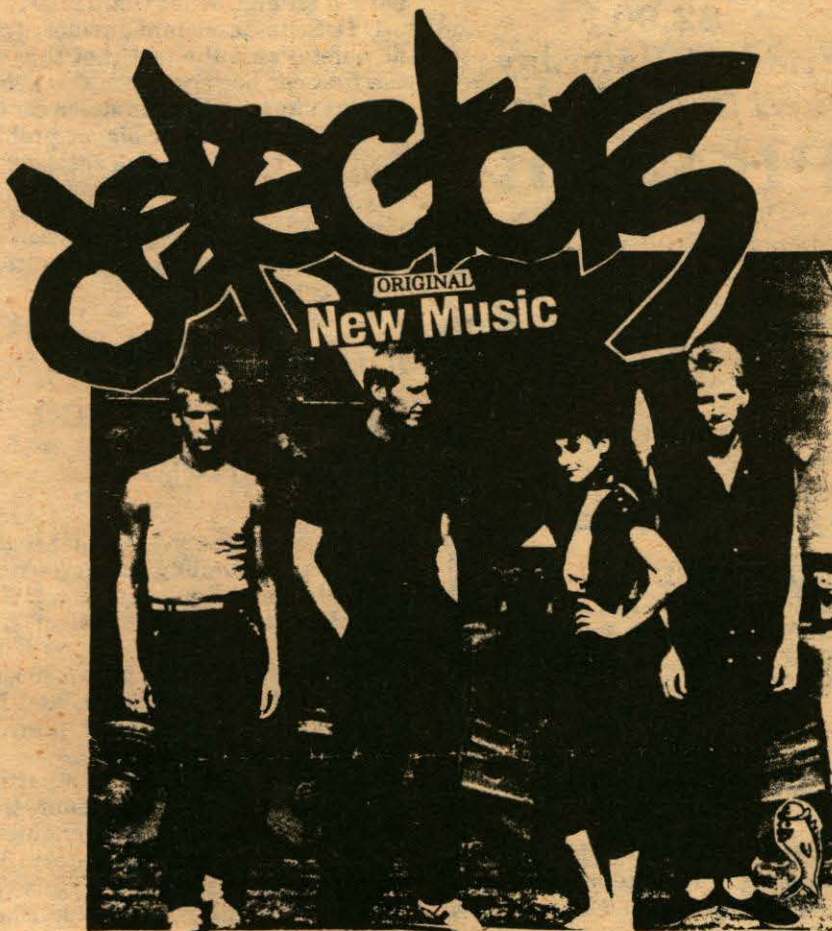
\$1.00 OFF

Your next \$12.00 cut at New York New York

No Appointment Ever Necessary

Plenty of FREE Parking

1244 4th Avenue, Phone 522-7722



Friday & Saturday at

cheers

the AREA'S PREMIER ORIGINAL NEW MUZIK GROUP
RETURNS to HUNTINGTON!!

two dancefloors!

2127 THIRD AVENUE

FRI. thru SAT.

Calendar

Office of International Student Programs will be accepting applications until Oct. 30 for partial tuition awards. Students with at least a 2.0 GPA and 30 credit hours are eligible. Applications are available in Prichard Hall, Room 119.

Delta Zeta Sorority needs people to play in soccer teams November 4, 5 and 6. Anyone interested in playing, fraternities not included, contact Angie Frazier, before October 21, at 696-9605 or 696-3727.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. A CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, class will be conducted. For more information contact Scott Broscoe at 523-4978.

Alpha Kappa Delta will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at 6121 Gideon Road off East Pea Ridge for a sociology students keg party. For more information call 696-6700.

Marketing Club (AMA) will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the lot across from the Memorial Field House.

West Virginia Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Uptowner Inn. Faculty members at Marshall are invited to discuss current problems in higher education and how to solve them.

Graduate Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Harris Hall Room 130. Tuition waivers, graduate assistantship funding and increased involvement from graduate students in university activities will be discussed.

Chi Beta Phi, science honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Building Room 109. Don Ray will present a discussion on multiplicative effects of drugs.

Herd's Angels Pom-Pom Squad will sponsor a Halloween message and treat sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Holderby Hall Lobby.

Graduate Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Harris Hall Room 130. Tuition waivers, graduate assistantship funding and increased involvement from graduate students in university activities will be discussed.

Bicycle thefts plague campus

By Paul Carson
Staff Writer

A rash of bicycle thefts victimized university students last week, according to reports filed in the Office of Public Safety.

The bicycles totaling more than \$300 in value were taken from three university locations last Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday two bicycles were reported stolen. The first, taken from outside Holderby Hall was reported to be worth \$165. The second, taken from outside Twin Towers East, was reported to be worth \$100.

On Friday another bicycle was reported stolen from Twin Towers West. The owner reported its value at \$75. According to reports filed on all three incidents, each bicycle was locked to a bike rack.

Don Salyers, director of public safety, said since these bikes were locked up there is not much advice he can offer students other than to get better locking chains.

Campus police reported three semester firsts last week. The first false alarm of the semester was reported early Saturday morning, causing a partial evacuation of Twin Towers East.

While there have been several reports of malfunctioning smoke detectors this semester, Salyers said this was the first outright false alarm reported. According to a report on the incident, a pull station alarm box was tripped in TTE.

Another semester first last week was the report of a battery stolen from a car parked on area W lot Oct. 12.

D.H. Scites, assistant director of public safety, said the fact that this was the first car battery stolen this semester was unusual. He said stolen car batteries were usually a bigger problem than they have been this semester.

Another first for university police last week was the immobilization of a car and the subsequent disappearance of the car and the immobilizer.

Individual photos for Chief Justice begin Monday

Pictures for the 1983-84 Chief Justice will be taken Monday through Friday in the Memorial Student Center BW31, according to yearbook editor Kim Metz.

Pictures will be taken from 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Students may sign up for a particular time in order to accommodate their schedules, Metz said. However, this sitting schedule is not mandatory. The sitting schedule is being tried this year to reduce waiting periods experienced in previous years.

To correct earlier reports, a spring sitting has been scheduled for the week of Jan. 9-13.

Photographs will be taken by the Yearbook Associates from Massachusetts. Samples of the company's work will be on display in the student center.

Photographs for the yearbook are free of charge but students may buy their proofs for a fee of \$2.

Will Lindsey's 14th St. West ONLY



SPECIAL!

Includes
Homemade Soups,
Hot Vegetables, Rolls,
Desserts, variety of
Salads, and our make your
own Taco bar.



PLUS TACO BAR

Available at Will Lindsey's

M-F 11-2 P.M.

14th ST. WEST ONLY

Freshtastiks Food Bar
Plus Taco Bar

2 for \$4.99
(or 1 for \$2.50)
With Coupon Only

Offer includes all you can eat
from our fabulous Freshtastiks
Food Bar plus Taco Bar.

Expires Nov. 20
Mon.-Fri. 11-2 PM
14th St. West Only

Tender Rib Eye
Dinner or Lunch

\$3.89 each

Offer includes entree, baked potato and all you can eat
from our fantastic Freshtastiks Food Bar. Coupon good
only at participating Bonanza restaurants.

Coupon
Expires
Nov. 20, 1983
14th St. West Only
Good for Entire Party

Freshtastiks Food Bar
Plus Taco Bar

2 for \$4.99
(or 1 for \$2.50)
With Coupon Only

Offer includes all you can eat
from our fabulous Freshtastiks
Food Bar plus Taco Bar.

Expires Nov. 20
Mon.-Fri. 11-2 PM
14th St. West Only

Tender Rib Eye
Dinner or Lunch

\$3.89 each

Offer includes entree, baked potato and all you can eat
from our fantastic Freshtastiks Food Bar. Coupon good
only at participating Bonanza restaurants.

Coupon
Expires
Nov. 20, 1983
14th St. West Only
Good for Entire Party



The Sundown
Coffeehouse
presents

NFL NIGHT

MONDAY

All beverages 25¢
2 Hot Dogs, Fries and
Small beverage
\$1.89

Special Pitcher Price
\$2.00

Friday & Saturday
Direct from Wheeling

PHASER

Downstairs in the
Memorial Student Center

Classified

For Rent

1 BEDROOM APT. w/w all
electric. 1429 3rd. Ave., 525-7372.

MEAR MARSHALL--Newly
remodeled 3-room Apt. Kitchen
furnished, good for 1 or 2 stu-
dents. Call after 5 p.m. 522-1273.

Miscellaneous

JV MALE AND FEMALE
cheerleading Tryouts will be held
Friday, October 28th. Clinics will
be held all next week. 1 Varsity
Male Position if open. For Clinic
times call 696-5401.

TYPING SERVICE--all kinds.
Reasonable rates. 867-5964 or
867-6009.

Sports

Herd pass defense ranked first in nation

Marshall to face conference intimidators

By Tom Alulse
Sports Editor

Marshall and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga are football teams which have traveled in different directions since both joined the Southern Conference in 1977.

The Moccasins have compiled a 28-8-1 record, while winning the conference crown in 1979 and sharing the title with Furman in '78 and VMI in '77.

Marshall, meanwhile, is 3-34-1 in the SC and will be looking for victory No. 4 Saturday when it meets Tennessee-Chattanooga at the Mocs' Chamberlain Field.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

UTC, coming off a 30-9 win over The Citadel at home, is 4-2 this season and 2-0 in the conference. Marshall is 2-4 and 1-2.

The Mocs' forte is their defense, which is ranked first in the Southern Conference and fifth in the nation among NCAA Division I-AA schools. Last week it limited The Citadel to minus-45 yards rushing and sacked the Bulldogs' quarterback 11 times.

"Chattanooga has an awesome defense," Marshall coach Sonny Randle said. "They just flat out intimidated Appalachian State and The Citadel."

UTC defeated Appy State 30-9 the week prior to its triumph against The Citadel.



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Tim Kendrick, who will start at quarterback for the Herd Saturday, gets advice from head coach Sonny Randle and assistant Reggie Oliver.

"They have been very tough against the run, so we will have to move the ball through the air to compliment our running game or we could be in real trouble," Randle said. "We'll mix it up and try and keep them guessing. Hopefully we'll be able to keep them off balance."

The Mocs are led on defense by linebackers Lawrence Green and Glen Richardson. Green, 6-2, 220, is touted

by many as the best player ever to perform at the Tennessee school.

UTC operates out the wishbone on offense behind the direction of quarterback Ralph Potter.

Marshall, which was idle last week, faced a wishbone offense in its victory over East Tennessee State two weeks ago and has had three weeks of "wishbone" drilled into its head.

"That's one thing that concerns me," UTC's coach Bill Oliver said. "Marshall has had three weeks to prepare for us, plus, with the week off, they've got everybody healthy."

"We've got an awful lot of respect for Marshall's football team. It beat one of the most improved teams (East Tennessee) in the conference. I think Marshall is playing its best football since Sonny Randle has been there."

The Herd's pass defense certainly is. It's ranked first in the nation in I-AA, allowing 100 yards per game.

"That's something, it really is," Randle said. "Who would have thought we would be first in the country after losing three starters back there."

Eugene Pertee, Glenn Bates, Leon Simms and Mike Copenhaver are the Herd's starters in the defensive backfield. Pertee and Bates are seniors, while Copenhaver and Simms are juniors.

Randle said Tim Kendrick would start his second consecutive game at quarterback for the Herd Saturday. The strong-armed junior college transfer has completed 20 of 47 passes this season for 156 yards and has thrown five interceptions.

"We will not hesitate to make a change," Randle said. "Fodor and Patterson will be ready to go. We think Tim will improve from the East Tennessee game though."

TUDOR'S BISCUIT WORLD

NOW OPEN!

424 29th Street

Next to Gino's 522-2787

Monday-Sunday 5:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Open All Night Friday and Saturday.

SPANKY'S

Loves A Good Time
Specials All Night!

1045 4th Avenue
across from the Camelot

Convention Center Hotel And
Club Pompeii
present

SOUTHWIND

Musical Variety

October 18-22

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



marshall ARTISTS SERIES

presents

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

with

EDUARDO MATA, conducting

Wednesday, November 9
Keith-Albee Theatre-8 p.m.

Tickets Available to Full and Part-time Students--Monday,
Oct. 24, 10 a.m. FREE with I.D. only--\$22.50, \$18, \$15

Tickets Available to Faculty and Staff--Friday, Oct. 28

Tennis show set for Henderson Center

By Mark Ayersman
Staff Writer

Four professional tennis players will play in the Tri-State Professional Tennis For Charity exhibition matches at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center. The event is sponsored by the Barboursville Rotary Club.



Ilie Nastase

will play Nastase, in a men's singles match.

A women's singles match will follow with Rinaldi, ranked 14th in women's tennis, playing Louie who is ranked 37th. The players will also compete in a mixed doubles match.

Louie, an American Indian, is playing in the exhibition in place of the originally scheduled Susie Mascarin, who made another commitment to play in a tournament in Tokyo, Musa said.

The Rotary Club signed the players through Advantage Inc., an agency which offers professional tennis players for exhibition matches, he said.

"We wanted to put on a tennis match that would appeal to both men and women," Musa said. "Advantage Inc. gave us our choice of players, and with their help we came up with the idea of getting 'the good, the bad, and the gorgeous' of professional tennis."

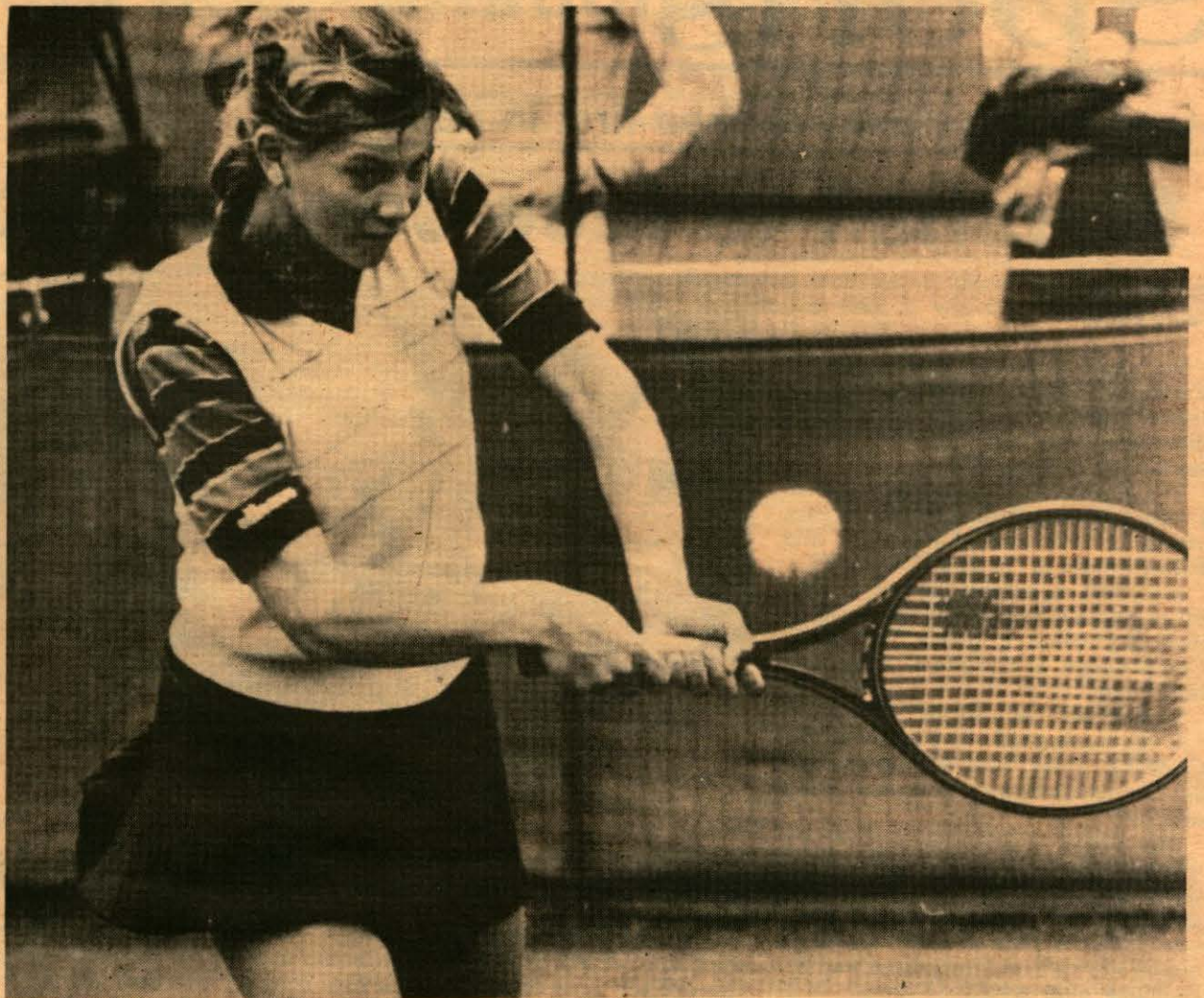
"I think there is a large interest in professional tennis in this area. We tried to get Cathy White, a young professional on the women's circuit from Charleston to play but she is unable to make it," he said. "It is questionable, right now, how many people will attend the exhibition but we are anticipating a crowd of at least 5,000 for this first year."

WPBY, channel 33, a public broadcasting station serving the Huntington-Charleston area is the beneficiary of this year's Tennis for Charity exhibition. The Rotary Club plans to hold a similar tennis exhibition in Huntington annually, each year benefiting a different charity, Musa said.

"We would like to have a tennis tournament here

India's Vijay Amritraj and Romania's Ilie Nastase, professional players on the men's tennis circuit, and Americans Kathy Rinaldi and Peanut Louie, professionals on the women's circuit, are being billed by the Rotary Club as "the good, the bad, and the gorgeous" of professional tennis, club member Sam Musa said Wednesday.

Amritraj, considered by many tennis fans to be a gentleman on the tennis court,



Kathy Rinaldi, the youngest player ever to win a match at Wimbledon, will be swinging her Prince

racket Saturday in the Henderson Center.

each year, featuring the top professionals on the tennis circuit," he said. "Maybe within four or five years we can make the Huntington-Charleston area a regular tournament stop."

Saturday's exhibition matches will be the first time professional tennis has ever been played in Henderson Center. A portable tennis surface from Cincinnati is being shipped in Friday afternoon for the exhibition, MU Ticket Office Manager Joe Wortham

said Wednesday.

Reserved seat tickets for the exhibition are \$12.50 and can be purchased from Barboursville Rotary Club members. General admission tickets costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with Marshall identification cards are on sale at Marshall's Ticket Office.

Preceding the exhibition, the tennis players will hold a clinic from 11 a.m. to noon at the Huntington Tennis Club at Melody T. Farm, Musa said.

Free Painters' Hats



with
Free
Delivery*

Pizza-rrific!

Additional hats can be purchased for \$1.
But hurry, the offer is only good while supplies last.



Call 529-1363

The Monarch Cafe'

2050 3rd. Avenue

Friday and Saturday

Rock-n-Roll

with

The Stanley Lewis
Band

You are invited to hear a talk
by

Dr. Jabir Abbas
Marshall University

on
Trying to make the United
Nations work in the Middle
East

An evaluation of the U.N. in the Middle East and the

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Unitarian
Fellowship of Huntington
619 Sixth Ave.

Tat's

Presents

The 50¢ BLOWOUT

A 50¢ cover charge

Happy Hour 10 p.m. til Closing

Friday and Saturday

3rd Ave. and 20th St.

3 Blocks from Campus

Proper I.D. required

MU gets 'international flavor' from new assistant soccer coach

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

Marshall's assistant soccer coach John Gibson gives the team a "different dimension" of coaching because of his British background, head coach Jack DeFazio said.

Co-captain Andy Zulauf said, "He gives us an international flavor, being English. He shows us different options of playing strategy and a different perspective."

Gibson played soccer at St. Luke's College in Exeter, located in southwestern England and graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

After playing and coaching in a semi-pro league, Gibson moved to Florida in 1979, where he met his wife. He coached a high school team but wasn't satisfied with the job opportunities.

With his wife being from Huntington, Gibson became aware of the area's growing interest in soccer and since he and his wife were looking for work, they decided to move to Huntington to either find teaching jobs or work on master's degrees.

Gibson missed getting a graduate assistant's position in the Physical Education Department at Marshall but still wanted to stay active in coaching.

Gibson's personality is a big factor in his acceptance, "The players can relate to him," DeFazio said.

Both coaches convey "a big brother image, rather than a father image" because of their young ages, DeFazio said.

Zulauf said Gibson "talks to us, not at us. Everybody likes him."

Gibson made Marshall more in control, and has a talent of "reading games," Zulauf said. "He can catch things in our games that (DeFazio) misses."

Gibson was impressed with Marshall's talent, and DeFazio's coaching approach. "There are standards of play we work for," he said. "The players get something out of it, unlike other schools."

That philosophy and a rigorous playing schedule



Marshall assistant coach John Gibson (left) views the Herd in action with head coach Jack DeFazio. Gibson is a native of Great Britain, where he played collegiate soccer.

has paid off. For the first time the Herd is a ranked team. This week it is ranked 10th in the Mid-Atlantic region, even though its record is below .500.

WVU tournament ahead for bowlers

By Janet Ferguson
Staff Writer

About \$500 is expected to be collected in pledges from last Saturday's bowl-a-thon held at Memorial Student Center bowling alley, Bernie Elliott, recreation supervisor and bowling team coach, said.

"The practice the players got will definitely help in the Mountaineer Classic tournament coming up this weekend," Elliott said. "When you roll 50 to 60 games you tend to get hitches out."

Marshall's women and men's teams will travel to Morgantown Saturday for the first tournament of the season at West Virginia University, Elliott said.

"This is one of the largest in the East," Elliott said. "We have a very young team, so this will give them a feel for what it's like. Some of the players have never bowled in a tournament before."

Last year the women won the team event, the most important activity of the tournament, Elliott said. "There is some tough competition and I expect it to be even tougher this year than in the past," he said.

The men's team is showing some inconsistency, Elliott said. "They have the ability, but if they are up they do well and if they get down they tend to start worrying and stay down."

Gaining experience from the upcoming tournament will help the teams, Elliott said. "It's good to get into the tournament before conference play starts," he said.

In past seasons, conference play began in January, Elliott said. This year it will start early in November, he said.

The teams will bowl singles and doubles Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. and the team events will begin noon Sunday, he said.

Church Directory

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wylen 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Dick Harold and Melvin F. Golliff, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

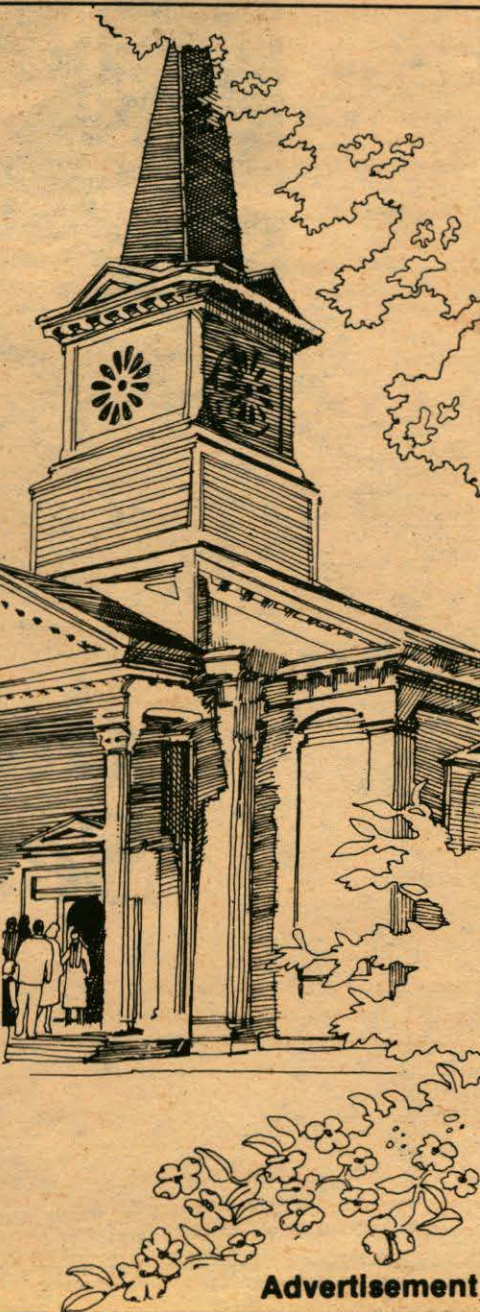
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Small, warmhearted, independent-thinking, seeking justice and peace. Fifth Avenue at 7th Street. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor. 525-4357, 522-2681. Sundays: 10 a.m.: Classes for all ages, Nursery. 11 a.m.: Morning Worship, Nursery. 12 noon: Coffee fellowship, choir, etc. Third Sundays, 7:30 p.m.: At Campus Christian Center. Open Forum for Inquirers and Critics. First Wednesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Potluck dinners with programs. University people always welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Ave. and 12th St. College and Young Adult Sunday School Class, 9:30 Room 208. Monthly Youth Fellowship. Worship Service 10:45, Choir Rehearsal 7:30 Thursday, excellent choir, occasional brass and drama.

GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH located at 2128-5th Ave. Independent and Fundamental Pastor Tom Owens. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10 o'clock and Worship Service at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock. Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th St., 525-8336. Pastor: Joseph N. Geiger, Associate: Thomas Duncan. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School with College Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 5:00 p.m. College Fellowship. We welcome Marshall students as a vital part of our church family.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.



Advertisement

Staff not equipped for Marcum's absence

Workload doubles for manager

By Leskie Pinson
Staff Writer

With Bruce Marcum no longer employed as athletic equipment manager, the workload for George "Butch" Nisbet is greater than usual.

"I stay pretty busy," he said. "I'm here at the stadium usually between 10 and 11 hours a day."

The Logan senior is in his fourth year as manager for the football team and until the middle of last week was the student assistant to Marcum. However, Marcum received a letter from Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder saying he had been "terminated" from his position.

"It was the timing that makes it so bad," Nesbit said. "Right here in the middle of football season we definitely need at least two people for this job."

Snyder has said he is unable to comment on the matter as it involves personnel.

Marshall has yet to play a game

without Marcum, a possibility that Nisbet said he is not looking forward to.

"I don't know how I am going to do it," he said. "There needs to be at least two of us there," he said. "What if a piece of equipment breaks down and I have to fix it; there won't be anyone there in case something else goes wrong."

Nisbet said he expects Marcum to return to his position at Marshall.

"I know he is going to file an appeal," he said. "The only problem is by the time they get it straightened out football season might be over and that's not going to help me any."

"Bruce has always done an excellent job, you can ask any of the coaches," he said. "I expect him to get his job back."

When Nisbet came to Marshall he intended to be manager for the men's basketball team but Stu Aberdeen's death the summer before school was to begin changed his mind.

Nisbet was not a manager his freshman year but as a sophomore started his duties with the football team.

Last year he was one of two student managers and the two of them split a scholarship. This year he was surprised he might not be getting full scholarship consideration.

"Dr. Snyder called me in before the season and said that I could only have a partial scholarship, even though I was going to be the only student manager," he said. "I told him I couldn't do that, that I'd have to quit and go home."

"Then Snyder called me in the day before school started and said I could have a full scholarship," he said. "I just couldn't do all this without that."

Nisbet said he may have another reward coming at the end of the season.

"I have always dreamed of playing at Marshall, since my father and uncle did," he said. "Coach Randle has talked about possibly letting me dress for the last game."

MU harriers run in TAC

The Marshall University cross country team will travel to Indiana University this weekend to compete in the Indiana TAC meet.

Coach Rod O'Donnell had very little information about the meet because this is the first time Marshall will be participating in the event.

The TAC meet will be the Herd's final regular season meet before the Southern Conference Championships, scheduled Nov. 5 at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

East Tennessee State University has won the Southern Conference cross country championship the last five years. Marshall was the last team, other than the Buccaneers, to win the conference crown. That victory came in 1977.

The Herd finished fourth last year, behind East Tennessee, Appy State, and Furman.



When the beat gets hot, dance fever stirs with the cool, refreshing taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP®. It also stirs with the light taste of Seagram's 7 & diet 7UP®. Real chart toppers, and, enjoyed in moderation—the perfect partners for dance fever.

Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven



© 1983 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND. 80 PROOF.
"Seven-Up" and "7UP" are trademarks of the Seven-Up Company.

Seagram's